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Fall 10-4-1991

## The Parthenon, October 4, 1991

Marshall University

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## Blood disease kills MU player

By Chris Stadelman  
Athletic Correspondent

A red-shirt freshman football player died Thursday after being hospitalized early Wednesday morning with a viral blood disease.

James D. Coffman, a 6-1, 266-pound offensive lineman from Iron-ton, Ohio, died of acute bacteraemia at Cabell-Huntington Hospital just before noon Thursday. He was 19.

Gary Richter, sports information director, said Coffman was seen Wednesday morning by a team doctor and treated by several specialists at Cabell Huntington.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the Coffman family," Coach Jim Donnan said in a prepared statement. "J.D. was an integral part of our program and he represented our team as a first-class citizen."

See COFFMAN, Page 2

## Chance to name football stadium may go to the biggest contributor

By Alan P. Pittman  
Sports Editor

President J. Wade Gilley has instructed the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee to delay considering naming the stadium until he has talked with two parties interested in possibly contributing "\$5 to \$10 million."

Gilley would not name the parties saying it would be unethical.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said he wasn't aware that Gilley was recruiting big money contributions.

"We are not soliciting money from big business to name the stadium," Mitchell said.

Gilley said former President Dale F. Nitzschke told him about the interested parties when he visited Huntington for the opening of the new stadium Sept. 7.

Gilley said he wasn't worried about what name might be chosen because it still has to be approved through proper procedures.

The physical planning committee, the Faculty Senate, President Gilley, Institu-

tional Board of Advisers, and the West Virginia Board of Trustees must approve the name as part of the BOT "naming of buildings" policy.

However, Marshall's policy outlined in the Faculty Senate and Standing Faculty Committees Book states "The Marshall University Foundation may recommend to the committee the adoption of a particular name as an exception to the (BOT) guidelines if it is deemed appropriate to honor a significant financial contribution toward the construction, renovation, or equipping of the facility."

It also states "Whenever possible, names for University buildings and structures should be chosen prior to completion of their construction."

However, Mitchell and John Larson, chairman of the physical planning committee have both stated they're not in any hurry.

"You don't have to name everything immediately," Mitchell said in a Sept. 6 issue of The Parthenon.

Gilley said he sees the money as invest-

ments into academic programs.

"I don't want to arbitrarily dismiss these offers," Gilley said. "With \$10 million we could build a library."

Gilley said he is looking to accept contributions for naming the fine arts complex and science building also.

"The university's objective is to look at assets to strengthen academic programs," Gilley said.

He argues that if the university receives a large sum of money to strengthen its academic programs it does not matter that the contributors have a say in naming the stadium or any other building.

Larson said naming the stadium was not on the agenda when the physical planning committee met Thursday afternoon.

Larson said he's not concerned with naming the stadium. "It's fine with me. I'm not anxious."

He said the last time the physical planning committee met it was receptive to the possibility of a large contribution in exchange for naming the stadium.

## Tools of the tree'd

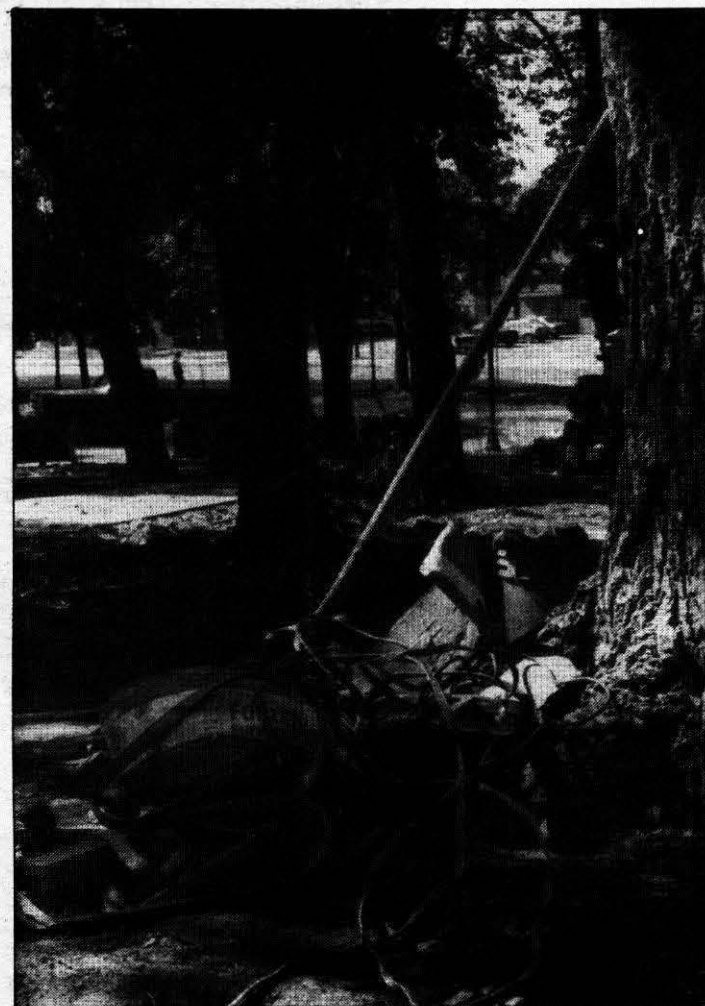


Photo by David L. Swint

A tree trunk serves as a makeshift storage area for tools in front of Old Main while landscape workers take a lunch break.

## Campus crime rate goes up; theft remains most common

By John Winters  
Reporter

Rising campus crime rates over the last five years reflect problems faced by other sectors of society, a MUPD officer said.

"I see campus as a microcosm of society," Officer J. E. Terry, of the Marshall University Police Department, said. "The campus environment is unique because you can examine society through a 90-acre piece of land." Terry said after analyzing past yearly totals for incidents both on and off campus, he has noticed "a relationship among the numbers."

Theft is the most widely reported crime on campus, with 106 cases reported through September of this year. Over \$23,000 of property has been stolen on campus in 1991, with only \$10,000 recovered.

"This is usually the result of carelessness on the owner's part," Terry said.

"If people would take better care of their property, not so much would be taken."

Between 1987 and 1990, over \$180,000 in property has been reported stolen. About one-half has been recovered.

Theft has a history of being at the top of the crime list. In 1987,

168 cases were reported; 164 cases were reported in '88; 155 cases were reported in '89; 133 cases were reported in '90.

Assault is a distant second, with 119 cases reported in the last five years. Nineteen cases of assault have been reported this year. In 1987, 23 assaults were reported; 17 were reported in '88; 24 in '89; 36 assaults were filed in '90.

Four cases of breaking and entering have been reported in 1991. Fourteen cases were reported in 1987; 23 were reported in '88; 14 in '89; 19 cases of breaking and entering were reported

in '90.

Only five sexual assault reports have been filed with the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) since 1987, according to Terry. "We can only investigate what has been reported to our department, and with cases such as sexual assault, we believe that most are not filed," he said.

Donnaltee Cockrille, a counselor at the Women's Center, said eight student rapes were brought to her attention this semester, but all of these occurred off campus, and none have been officially filed with the UCR.

### Crime on campus since 1987

	THEFT	ASSAULT	B & E
1987	168	23	14
1988	164	17	23
1989	155	24	14
1990	133	36	19
1991*	106	19	4

\* statistics to date



# 'It can happen to you,' seminar leader says

By Cathy Clower  
Reporter

"It will never happen to me."

Statistics show that one out of every four women will have an experience that could qualify as rape before graduating from college.

Donnalee Cockrille, a counselor at the Women's Center, spoke at a rape seminar Wednesday in Twin Towers West.

"Rape is a crime," Cockrille said. "We have had eight rapes reported since school has started."

Rape is defined as forced sexual intercourse perpetrated against one's will. The force that may be used involves physical violence, or threat of harm to the victim. The assailant may be a stranger or an acquaintance.

According to Cockrille, there are five scenarios for rape.

The first scenario is when a guy at the bar buys you drinks and tries to separate you from your friends and offers to take you home.

In the second scenario, the person watches and stalks you and counts on your predictability.

The third scenario occurs with the guy someone signs in your dorm, who looks for the first unlocked door.

In the fourth scenario, the rapist is a complete stranger.

The fifth scenario is the gang rape. This usually happens when a girl becomes separated from her friends at a party and is raped by a group of men.

"I didn't realize these situations were typical scenarios for a rapist," Stephanie

A. Teel, Charleston freshman, said. "This seminar helped me see that these things can happen to anyone at anytime."

"On campus 100 percent of the date rapes reported are alcohol related," Cockrille said. "One way to minimize the risk of rape is to have one person monitor the situation at the bar. Make sure you go home with the friends you came with."

Other ways to be aware of a potential rapist is to look for certain signs. Be leery of guys who are aggressive, make demeaning remarks toward women, act possessively and violate your personal space. One very good indicator is you feel something is wrong.

Cockrille said the most important thing to remember is being raped is never your fault. Rape is never an excusable behavior and is never justified.

## COFFMAN

From Page 1

"This is a tremendous loss to the Marshall football team."

The team cancelled activities and practices scheduled until the beginning of next week, Richter said. Although the disease which killed Coffman is not contagious, all members of the football team are being given an antibiotic as a precautionary measure, Richter added.

"It's really beyond precautionary," he said.

Coffman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coffman, graduated from Ironton High School in 1990, where he was a two-time all-state selection. The Tigers finished second in Ohio Division III his junior year and won the state title when he was a senior and co-captain.

He practiced with Marshall last year but didn't appear in a game, so this was his first year of eligibility.

"He was a great kid," Ironton assistant coach Mark Lewis said. "He was a good student and a great leader on our football team. It's a tragedy that a young life had to be cut short."

"He was the kind of kid you want to have around your program."

Although Coffman still was listed as a reserve guard on the Herd's depth chart, Lewis said he expected him to work his way into the lineup at some point in his career.

"We always thought that he had that ability," he said. "He definitely had the potential. He really hadn't physically developed yet."

Members of the football team and other students were expected to gather for a memorial service at the Campus Christian Center Thursday night. Funeral arrangements are not complete.



COFFMAN

## Graduate School has record increase

By T. Opyoke  
Reporter

Enrollment in the Graduate School increased nearly 18 percent over the 1990 fall semester claiming the university's largest departmental increase.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, attributes the increase in part to a more accurate census. "To a certain degree some of those (graduate students) weren't counted before," he said. "In addition to the classes on campus, we

offer classes in Mingo and Wayne counties. We were more careful about counting those people this year."

Deutsch said the increase can also be attributed to the recession and employers looking for a higher level of education. "More people are coming back to school because they can't find a job in their field without a graduate level degree."

University-wide record enrollment has caused concern for Marshall's readiness to accommodate the increase while trying to balance the budget.

President J. Wade Gilley said, "We're in a difficult budget situation and we're having to do everything we can to cut expenses. A record number of students to be served certainly complicates our efforts to address the budget crisis."

Deutsch said budget cuts will not be a problem for the Graduate School because graduate level classes are smaller than undergraduate classes. Also, money will be shifted around within the Graduate School to ensure graduate assistantships will not be affected.

## 'People Power' election results still being withheld

By Eric Davis  
Reporter

Student Government Association election commissioners have not decided whether to declare results of last week's special election valid.

Once the decision on the special election has been made by the election commissioners, students and faculty will have 24 hours to appeal the decision to the Student Court, Chief Justice Rodney

Davis said.

Chief Election Commissioner Angie McClure, said she could not make her decision until she consulted with Election Commissioner Heidi Naghibi, Huntington senior. McClure, Yawkey sophomore, said she has not been able to contact Naghibi, but would try to meet with her before the weekend.

If Naghibi cannot be found before the court is in place, another election commissioner may have to be appointed.

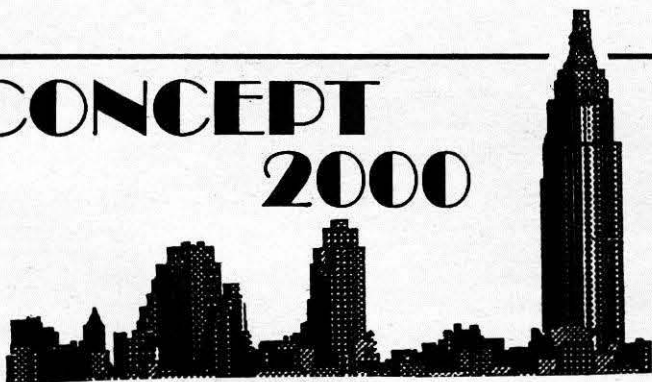
Until a decision can be reached, McClure has frozen the election results and the balloting box used in the election has been sealed. This decision came after an irregularity which SGA officials said could influence voters, was found at the polling table.

The court, now consisting of Davis, is being rebuilt to rule on an appeal of the election commissioners decision. Five justices have been appointed, but they have yet to be confirmed by the senate.

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## BRIEFS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

## Anti-apartheid writer captures Nobel Prize

Nadine Gordimer, a white South African novelist whose denunciations of apartheid caused her works to be banned in her homeland, won the 1991 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday. She was the first woman in 25 years to win the prize.

The Royal Swedish Academy, which awarded the prize to Gordimer, 67, said her "magnificent epic writing" has been "of very great benefit to humanity." The prize is worth about \$1 million.

Gordimer's works include 10 novels over a 38-year span and more than 200 short stories.

Her most recent novel, published in 1990, is "My Son's Story," about a married black man who falls in love with a fellow activist, a white woman.

MOOREFIELD

## 47 arrested for attempt to harvest wild hemp

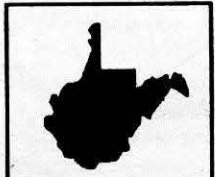
Forty-seven people were arrested in northeast West Virginia on charges they tried to harvest wild marijuana descended from a post World War I hemp crop requested by the government, authorities said.

A Hardy County grand jury Wednesday indicted the suspects. If convicted, each faces maximum sentences of five years in prison and \$15,000 in fines.

"They came here to get (the marijuana) to sell it," Prosecutor William Moomou said. "You don't come here from ... North Carolina or Alabama to get it for your own personal use."

## Wise, Mollohan would square off under state redistricting proposal

CHARLESTON (AP)—The House Redistricting Committee Thursday endorsed a congressional plan that would put Representatives Bob Wise and Alan Mollohan in the same district.



STATE

The committee voted 11-5 in favor of the plan, which would put Kanawha

County, Marion County and the Northern Panhandle in the same district.

A second district that includes Rep. Harley O. Staggers Jr. would stretch from Wirt County in northeast West Virginia to Fayette County and the Eastern Panhandle.

A third district, where Rep. Nick Joe Rahall is the incumbent, would remain

largely intact, although Putnam and Mason counties would be added to it.

Del. Sam Love, D-Hancock, said the plan lumps Kanawha County and the Northern Panhandle in the same district. He said the plan doesn't meet constitutional requirements that districts be relatively compact.

"It looks like a dinosaur and that's what I'd suggest this plan is — a dinosaur," Love said.

Senate leadership favors a different plan that would put Mollohan and Staggers in the same district.

Because of the state's dwindling population, the four congressional districts must be reduced to three, meaning at least two incumbents will be placed in the same district.

Meanwhile, the Legislature may need another special session in December to

reach a redistricting compromise, House Speaker Chuck Chambers said.

"There is a possibility, but we're not wedded to this," Chambers, D-Cabell, said Wednesday.

House Redistricting Chairman Charley Damron, D-Mason, wants a plan that will leave no district with more than three delegates.

He said he hoped to have it completed by Dec. 1, but said Tuesday a sticking point has been from the 12-delegate district in Kanawha County. Damron said if the Legislature does not break the delegation into smaller districts, the federal courts will.

If the informal work on a plan is done, a special session could be called to coincide with the December interim meetings of the Legislature, according to Chambers.

## State cuts welfare program; lawmaker says: get a job

DETROIT (AP)—Go to work or get out of Michigan.

Those were the words one Michigan lawmaker had for 90,000 people who lost their welfare benefits under a leaner, meaner state government assistance program that took effect this week.

"They can move to sunny California, to stylish New York; if they like winter sports, to Minnesota. If they don't like winter, they can move to Arizona," Rep. David Jaye said Wednesday.

Tuesday, Michigan joined a handful of states that deny welfare to employable,

childless adults.

Cutting the payments, which averaged about \$145 a month, is expected to save \$246 million a year.

"The most important fact is we took \$300 million out of welfare for single, healthy employable adults—that's 90,000 in the state of Michigan — and said, 'Get a job or hit the road, Jack,'" said Jaye, a Republican from Shelby Township.

State Rep. David Hollister, who led Democratic efforts to blunt the cuts, said Michigan is "leading a retreat" in social services.

Michigan is joining Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, West Virginia and Louisiana as the only states in the nation to deny all welfare benefits to childless, employable adults.

## U.N. inspectors use helicopters in search for Iraqi Scud missiles

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Weapons inspectors searching for Scud missiles flew U.N. helicopters Thursday for the first time since the Baghdad government backed down on its opposition to the use of foreign aircraft.

U.N. inspectors said they needed their own helicopters to make unrestricted surveillance flights in remote areas and to stage surprise visits at sites suspected of holding Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. Earlier teams have been restricted to the Baghdad area by the lack of transportation.

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TODAY 5:00-7:00-9:00

**CINEMA**

**RICOCET (R)**  
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**CAMELOT 1 & 2**

**DEAD AGAIN (R)**  
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There is a \$1 charge to have a portrait taken and placed in the yearbook. December, May and summer graduates will receive six proofs and all others will receive four proofs from which to choose the picture they want to use in the yearbook. Students who want to purchase pictures will receive purchasing and billing instructions from Yearbook Associates.



## OUR VIEW

## Death puts life in perspective

*"Where is the life we have lost in living?"*

T.S. Eliot

James D. Coffman died Thursday. If the name doesn't ring a bell, don't feel left out.

Coffman wasn't being touted as the next Marshall All-American. He was simply a face on the sidelines — a teen-ager trying to make his way into the stadium lights while attending college.

He was a 19-year-old Ironton, Ohio, freshman who played guard on the football team.

Coffman died after being hospitalized early Wednesday with a viral blood disease.

Sometimes it takes the tragedy of death to bring life into focus.

The big issues on campus dominate our thinking. A \$30 million football stadium. Construction projects stalled out long before they are finished. Hiring freezes, spending cutbacks. Schools losing accreditation.

But in the end, it's not about any of that. In the final assessment, it's all about people.

Life is a transitory thing, a series of passages we go through as we grow, progressing toward some inevitable end. Often that passage is cluttered with inconsequential items that do little more than waste time as we try to make our way through.

We re-invent ourselves each day, each waking moment, and we try to find a reason for our existence.

Coffman's death represents a loss to Marshall, a loss to his family. He wasn't a star on the football team. Perhaps he wouldn't have even played.

So what's the big deal?

The big deal lies in the fact that he was just a regular guy — a guy many of us will forget shortly after this paper is thrown away. But there is a certain honor in being that kind of person, something noble in having been a participant in life.

If we learn anything from an experience like this, it's that it's important to maintain a focus on life, and not get caught up in the trivialities that take us from the things that matter.

It gives us a chance to regain our balance for the next step in our own passages.



MR. CLIP

*DESPITE GILLEY'S CONFIDENCE, MANY DOUBTED THE YEAGER'S SURVIVAL ON A DIET OF ONLY PRIVATE FUNDS.*

## YOUR TURN

### Program deserves praise, not criticism

To the Editor:

Your editorial was hollow when you cited the cytotechnology degree program as dead wood. If you intended to create controversy and to draw attention to yourself as a sharp editor, you blew it.

The MU budget has no line items for the cytotechnology degree program. Cabell Huntington Hospital and Charleston Area Medical Center Schools of cytotechnology conduct CYT courses at no cost to the state of West Virginia. In your thoughtlessness you have cast a chill on the efforts of professional cytotechnologist educators who give so much to MU and to the health of West Virginia. They deserve public thanks and recognition, not ridicule on the opinion page. The 32 students now majoring in cytotechnology do not need to see their program on a list of programs deemed ripe for cutting.

You did not indicate what course of action should be taken to cut "dead wood" programs. Apparently you advocate elimination by Parthenon readers' survey.

The Board of Trustees reviews all degree programs every five years. Did you investigate BOT recommendations for the programs you cited? Are you willing to allow BOT to do their work, or do you hope to force President Gilley to act unilaterally?

You cited numbers as if you were running for political office, purposely misleading in order to gain attention in the short term. Great politics; bad statesmanship; worse journalism.

In doing research for your editorial, did you discover that West Virginia leads the nation in death by cervical cancer, which may be prevented through early detection on Pap smears by cytotechnologists? No, you were thinking only of making a convincing argument. Perhaps you cannot comprehend problems which

cannot be solved by public debate.

In the end it is not a question of numbers. It is a question of life and death.

Bruce Brown

Chairman, Clinical Laboratory Sciences Department

### Campus watch needs to expand

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article in the Sept. 25 issue, "Campus watch aims for crime deterrence."

During the summer, I attended orientation at Marshall and was informed of the impressive security on campus. Now I am beginning to question their true abilities.

Campus crime is rising on all college campuses. The Crime Watch Program is a good answer to this problem if it could be expanded. The emergency phones, and patrol across campus are great, but I would take my own precautions.

Brenda Skeens

Chesapeake freshman

### Community should back championship

To the Editor:

Hats off to Athletic Director Lee Moon and Huntington Mayor Bobby Nelson for jumping on the opportunity to get the NCAA 1-AA football championship in Huntington.

Marshall's stadium and Huntington are ideal sites for the championship game. This game, if brought to Huntington, would continue to be played at Marshall stadium for three years and would bring a great deal of revenue to the Marshall community. Also, with the calibre of football that's been seen this year, Marshall is likely

to have a championship team, meaning another home football game.

Show support for this game. Pledge to buy tickets. Marshall and Huntington can't afford to pass up such a great opportunity.

Matthew Turner

Barboursville sophomore

### Abortion is matter of human rights

To the Editor:

I am a big supporter of civil rights and I believe this whole issue of abortion is ridiculous.

Let's forget all the nonsense excuses that women give for having an abortion. With every excuse a pro-choicer gives, some pro-lifer is going to give just as lousy an excuse right back. Neither side is going to convince the other to change their views.

What it all comes down to is an individual's rights. When you take away someone's rights and start dictating the way they think or feel, then you have nothing left but a mindless individual who may as well be a robot, programmed to do what their neighbor believes is right.

The protesters who dedicate their lives to blocking the doors to abortion clinics are obviously idiots that are ignorant of the law and incapable to make decisions as mature adults. The day a woman's rights over her own body are taken away is the day when the whole country will have to prepare to give up their individual thoughts and feelings, and constantly be told their opinion is wrong and the punishment for their beliefs will be jail.

So I suggest that since pro-lifers are so concerned about other people's life, they should stop for a minute and look at their own life, because they obviously don't have a grip on it.

Maureen Nelson

Huntington freshman

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR



# Children's College, tailgating don't mix

By Lakara Webb  
Reporter

The situation would never do. Raucous, beer drinking, radio blasting tailgaters would be on lots just a few hundred feet from Harris Hall, the location of Children's and Teen's College classes for more than 100 young scholars.

After learning about the opening of the lots to tailgaters, Richard L. Hensley, Children's College director, quickly decided to move everything to Corbly Hall. "We didn't think the situation would be appropriate," Hensley said. He also noted parking for

■ *Children's and Teen's College classes were moved from Harris hall to Corbly hall when officials learned tailgating would be permitted a few hundred feet away.*

the teachers and parents would be a problem.

The director said he realized the four home games in November would be early enough to affect classes, which meet Saturday mornings. Classes don't end until until and November football games start at 1:30 p.m. Hensley said with early arrivers and tailgating the noise would be a problem.

Some parents agreed with Hensley. "I think it would affect the kids' classes, and I wouldn't want that," said Felicitas Esperita, a Charleston mother with two children in the program. Others said they believed tailgaters would not have mattered much. "I can't see where it would have made any difference," said Jody Ross of Union Ridge.

Children's College, a continu-

ing education program, offers courses for children in grades kindergarten through eight. Most participants are 10 years old and under. Courses cover such subjects as mathematics, English, foreign languages, science, computers and sign language.

While the program always has been conducted in Corbly Hall, Hensley said he had wanted to use the facilities in Harris because all classes would have been on the first floor, and it was closer to the continuing education offices. "The elevators at Corbly presented a problem because of going up and down the floors,"

Hensley said.

Still, the move to Corbly was accomplished with the help of the registrar's office. "The biggest problem was that the pamphlets had already been printed up," Hensley said. This caused momentary problems on the first day of classes. "We stood there (in Harris) for about 10 minutes before a boy came and told us it had been moved," said Lori Dingess, an Ona parent who has two sons in the program.

Classes began Sept. 28 and will run through Nov. 23. Classes meet from 8 a.m. to noon on the fourth floor of Corbly Hall.

## 'Male sale' packs 'em in to raise bucks for dorms

By Tracy Mallett  
Reporter

The third annual Male Sale took place Wednesday in Holderby Hall with the sale items wearing everything from a black tuxedo to the barest necessities.

The event was sponsored by the Holderby and Hodges Residence Hall Associations. The sale featured 54 men sacrificing themselves for an evening with any female who had the necessary funds.

Jack L. Stollings, Holderby RHA president, said there was no maximum bid and proceeds went to RHA.

Joseph Marshman, director of residence life, said, "It's the biggest program of the year. Everyone has a good time."

Each male paraded across Holderby's ninth floor lounge to a flood of whistles and catcalls. A few demonstrated near-complete stripteases, and one even wrote a poem for the occasion. It seemed that nothing was too much to attract the females who fought to maintain

*It's the biggest program of the year. Everyone has a good time.*

■ **Joseph Marshman**  
Director of residence life

the highest bid for the male of their choice.

"It's good to see the men degraded the way women are," Tracy Michaels, Elkins sophomore, said.

Staci Smith, Holderby resident director, had different ideas. "It's all in good taste. They're only doing it to raise money."

Keith Darden, announcer and founder of the Male Sale, began the bidding for each male at \$1. However, some thought that was too much.

"You can find most of these guys at bars and get them for free," Amanda Lynch, Baker freshman, said.

## Semi-finalists selected for Homecoming Court

By Deanna B. Hall  
Reporter

The magic of Homecoming is here a month early for 35 students who were selected as semi-finalists for the 1991 Homecoming Court.

Students applied for court positions and were given points for grade point averages, community service and campus involvement. Candidates with the highest scores were then interviewed.

The next step is a fashion show Oct. 21 sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited. Candidates will model clothes from local businesses and answer a question from 1990 Homecoming queen Staci D. Smith. The event will be judged by a panel of alumni, university administrators and students. The decision will then go to a student vote.

Freshman candidates are Renee A. Boone of Wheeling, Tonya R. Garrett of Cross Lanes, Carmelita K. Moore of Beckley, Nesia Murrell of Huntington, Dawn M. Shephard of Kenova and Kimberly L. Wynes of Talcott.

Sophomore candidates are Joy S. Bolden of Bluefield, Emilie D. Burch of Scott

Depot, R. Renee Gore of Talcott and Tracy A. Miller of Cross Lanes.

Junior candidates are Tonya L. Farley of Canvas, J. Michelle Mason of Williamstown, Heather R. Michaelson of Marmet, Donita T. Pepper of Ansted, Sunny G. Smith of Shreveport, La. and Holly A. Swift of Herndon, Va.

Graduate candidates are Kellie J. Dunlap of Charleston, Jennifer M. McCracken of Huntington, C. Denise Norris of Hurricane and Christie J. Young of Catlettsburg, Ky.

Senior candidates are Melissa A. Anthony of Cross Lanes, Moncheri Y. Brown of Beckley, Myra Y. Crockett of Matewan; Melinda K. Foster of Scarbro, Vanessa L. Martin of Keystone, Renee C. Patton of Lewisburg, G. Lynn Parrish of Charleston, Jill M. Parsons of Parkersburg and Kimberly D. Shaver of Ravenswood. The queen will be chosen from the senior candidates.

Candidates for "Mr. Marshall" are Dougless F. Cross of Dunbar, Keith N. Darden of Richmond, Va., William H. Harding of Charleston, P. Andy Hemansdorfer of St. Albans, Shawn M. Howard of Sutton and Taclan B. Romey of Lansing, W. Va.

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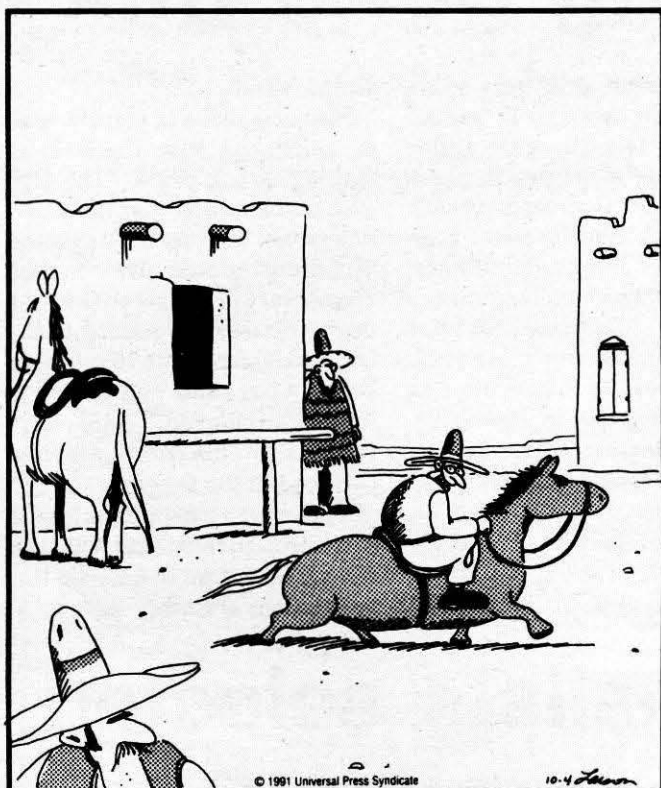
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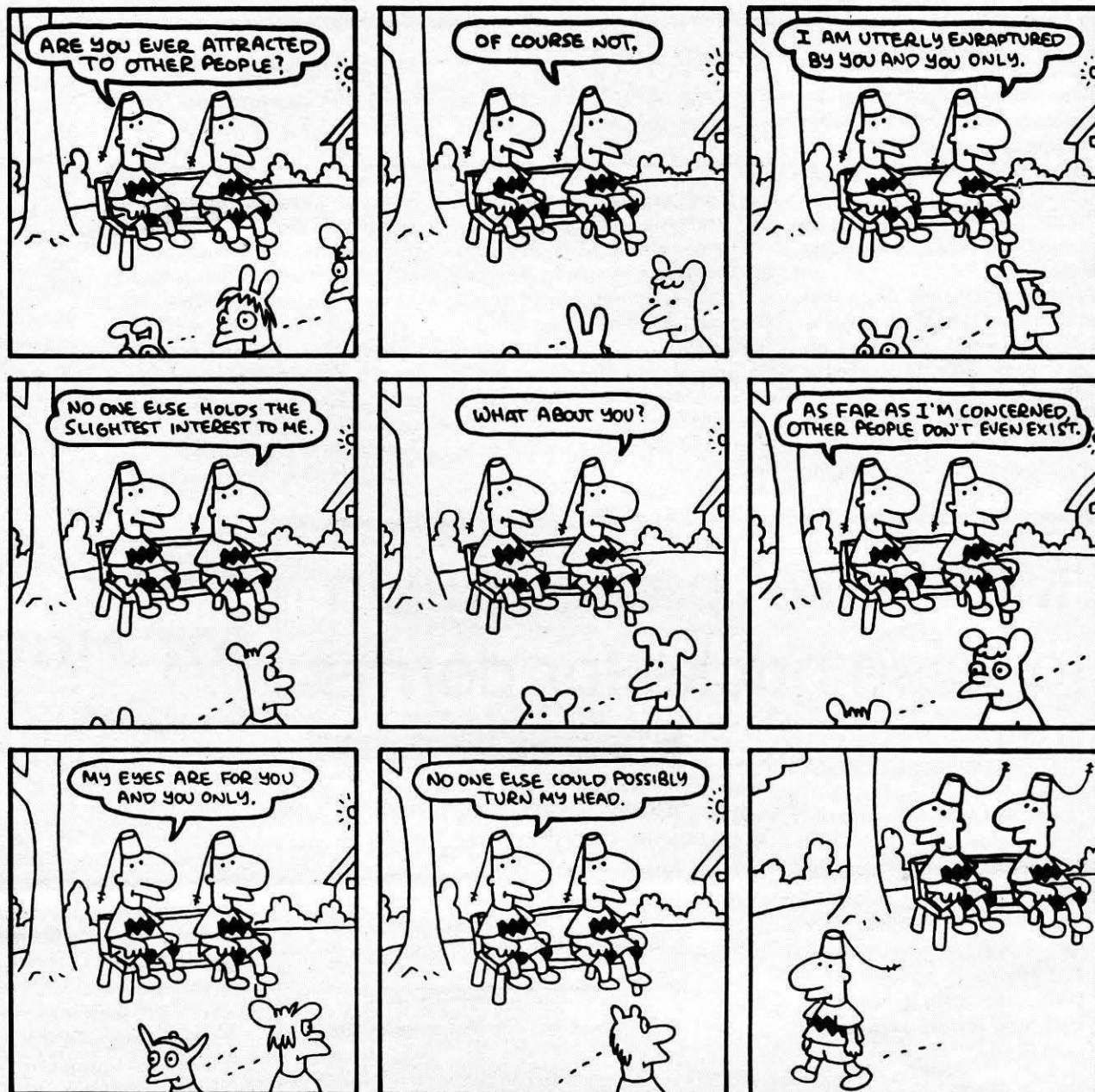
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Durango, Mexico, circa 1880: Juan Sanchez cruises through town on the first low-rider.

## LIFE IN HELL

©1991 BY  
MATT  
GROENING

- ANSWERS:**
- A MAN WATCHING CNN DURING THE GULF WAR.
  - B GUY WATCHING CNN DURING THE SOVIET CRISIS.
  - C LONELY MAN WATCHING CHARLIE'S ANGELS RERUNS.

## Play beat editors' football picks.

Win sweatshirts and other cool prizes.

Look for entry sheets Tuesdays in The Parthenon.

# FYI

Chinese Student Association will meet to elect officers at 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center 2W37.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will have its annual spaghetti dinner from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 696-9830.

Student Development Center will present a date rape program, a seminar of their Concern Series in the Substance Abuse Programs at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Student Center 2W22. For more information, call 696-3315.

Canterbury Fellowship, the Episcopal student group, will have a meeting and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call 696-3055.

# WVU

Health Sciences Representatives will be on campus Wednesday, October 9 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in room 2W22 MSC.

Representatives from:

School of MEDICINE  
School of DENTISTRY  
School of PHARMACY  
School of NURSING  
School of PHYSICAL THERAPY

**PLEASE JOIN US!**

# AIM HIGH

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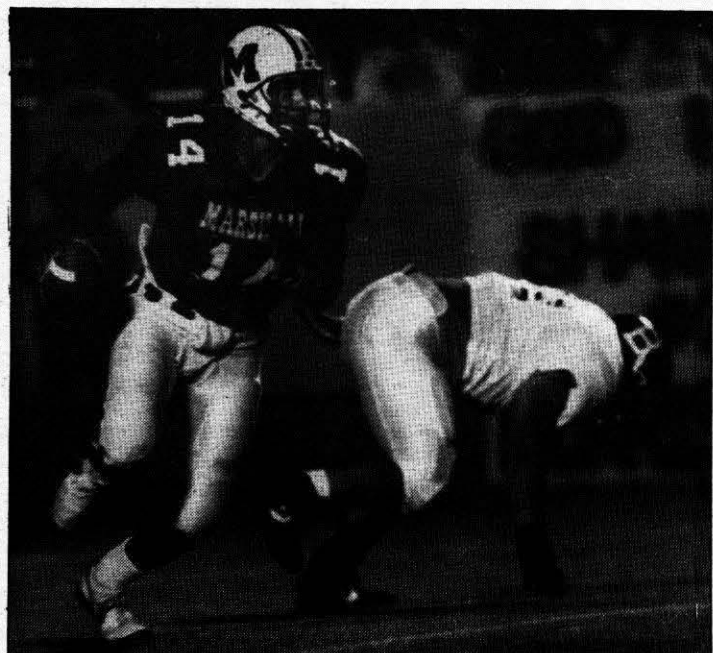
**Hurry up and wait**

Photo by John Baldwin

Michael Payton rolls out to escape and evade a determined Brown defender during the Herd's 46-0 victory last Saturday. The Herd's next game is Oct. 12 against Furman.

**Have a news tip? Call 696-6696**

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**Fall baseball season to open Saturday**

The baseball team will begin an abbreviated fall schedule this weekend when the Herd plays Rio Grande in a doubleheader at home. Third-year coach Howard McCann will use the fall season to evaluate his young players.

The Herd, 16-24 last season, has five starting players and five veteran pitchers returning to anchor an otherwise young staff.

The doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at University Heights.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — East Tennessee State has been picked to win its third straight Southern Conference regular-season basketball championship during the 1991-92 season, the league office said Thursday.

The Buccaneers, who finished tied for first in the league standings with an 11-3 record last year, received seven of eight first-place votes to finish with 63 points in balloting by the league's sports information directors.

East Tennessee State was 28-5 overall last season and won its

third straight conference tournament title.

The Bucs return three starters from last year's team along with 6-foot-11 center Greg Dennis, who sat out the majority of last season with a broken foot.

Appalachian State received the other top vote and 55 points to finish second in the balloting. The Mountaineers return four starters.

Furman and Tennessee-Chattanooga, two teams who shared last year's regular-season title with East Tennessee State,

placed three and four in the voting.

Marshall, Virginia Military Institute, Western Carolina and The Citadel rounded out the poll.

The Herd received 30 points in the polling to place fifth in the poll.

Josh Lehmen, an assistant sports information officer at Marshall, said major factors taken into account in poll decisions are the schools' records last season, the number of returning letter winners and the quality of this year's recruiting class.

**Intramural play-offs set; track events postponed**

By Anthony Alley  
Reporter

Intramural competition is heating up as sorority, fraternity and dorm teams battle.

Brian S. Fletcher, Huntington senior, took top honors in the singles tennis open division for the fourth consecutive year and James "Jimbo" Jordan, Nitro senior, won the residence hall division.

In the softball throw John Morris, Bluefield sophomore, of Sit-n-Spin, won the open division with a throw of 262 feet. Keith Korin, Southburg, Conn., sophomore, also threw 262 feet to win the fraternity division for Lambda Chi Alpha. Lance Beckley, Moundsville senior, won the residence hall division for Twin Towers East, with a throw of 248

sion was Pam Frye, Letart, senior of Delta Zeta sorority, with a throw of 214 feet.

Qualifying teams set to begin beach volleyball open division play-offs are DC, Sit-n-Spin and Alpha Kappa Psi.

The five teams qualifying in the fraternity division are Alpha Sigma Phi's Cardinal team, Alpha Tau Omega's Gold team, Pike's Garnet team, Lambda Chi's number one team and the Tekes.

In the residence hall division, 6th floor Holderby number one and two teams, 11th floor and 14th floor of TTE qualified.

Qualifying in the women's division are 6th floor TTW, 13th floor TTW, 3rd floor Buskirk, 7th floor TTW and 8th floor Holderby Hall.

The track and field meet has been postponed until Oct. 7 at 5:15 p.m. and the tug-of-war has been postponed until Oct. 8.

**Editors' picks**

WVU  
over Virginia Tech  
Ga. Southern  
over E. Kentucky  
Florida St.  
over Syracuse  
Mississippi  
over Kentucky  
NC State  
over Ga. Tech  
Ohio St.  
over Wisconsin  
Michigan  
over Iowa  
Washington  
over Chicago  
NY Jets  
over Cleveland  
Cincinnati  
over Seattle  
Houston  
over Denver

**Attention All  
Organization presidents  
and advisors:**

**Deadline for completed  
Registration/Affiliation forms  
is October 4, 1991.**

**Forms available in 2W38 MSC.  
For more information, call the  
office of student activities and  
organizations at 696-6770.**

**Weekend sports events****RUGBY CLUB**

Oct. 5.  
Intramural Field vs. Ohio Wesleyan

**GOLF**

Oct. 5-6  
At Eastern Kentucky Fall Classic

**VOLLEYBALL**

Oct. 4  
At Western Carolina  
7 p.m.

Oct. 5  
At Furman  
1 p.m.

Oct. 6  
At UNC-Asheville 1 p.m.

**TENNIS**

Friday  
Sinclair CC  
2 p.m.

Saturday  
WV Wesleyan (at Charleston)  
9 a.m.

Sunday  
U. of Charleston 2 p.m.

**SOCCER**

Friday-Saturday  
At Miami (Ohio) Tournament  
2:30 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Oct. 5  
At UNC-Charlotte Invitational  
7 p.m.



# Spirits soar at gallery gala

**W**ine flowed and talents soared last week at Artserve Gallery 3's opening show on Fourth Ave.

The gallery, which features work by students, professors and other local artists, is a continuation of the original Gallery 3 on Sixth Street.

Artserve's opening, "Exhibition Non-Refuse," entertained a mix of people from skinheads and hippies to beatniks and yuppies.

"The diversity of the art accounts for the diversity of the guests," said Peter Massing, co-director of Artserve and assistant professor of art.

Artserve's clan of volunteers attended the opening. Gallery co-director Sam St. Clair said he was pleased with the results of the staff's efforts to set up the show.

"As long as we keep getting volunteers ... that's what keeps the gallery going," he said.

Massing said the gallery is a non-profit organization run solely on volunteer work, grants and donations.

Artserve's managers Jocelyn Billy and Lori Pincek also were present.

Billy said the gallery's setting "seems to be an ideal location to draw the public in and get the community involved."

"The location seems to go hand-in-hand with the Main Street Project. It also offers easy access from the Keith-Albee," she said.

**T**he Main Street Project encourages the restoration of downtown.

"The gallery will be open on the nights that the Marshall Artists Series sponsors events," Billy said.

A variety of creations, ranging from the bizarre to the subtle, adorned the floors and walls of two main rooms.

Stephen Justice, Chapmanville resident, exhibited several of his creations, including a chainsaw-carved wooden mask.

One of Justice's paintings recently was selected for the prestigious West Virginia Juried Exhibition at the Charleston Cultural Center.

"It's an inner self-portrait...like every atom in a star is me," Justice said of his winning entry.

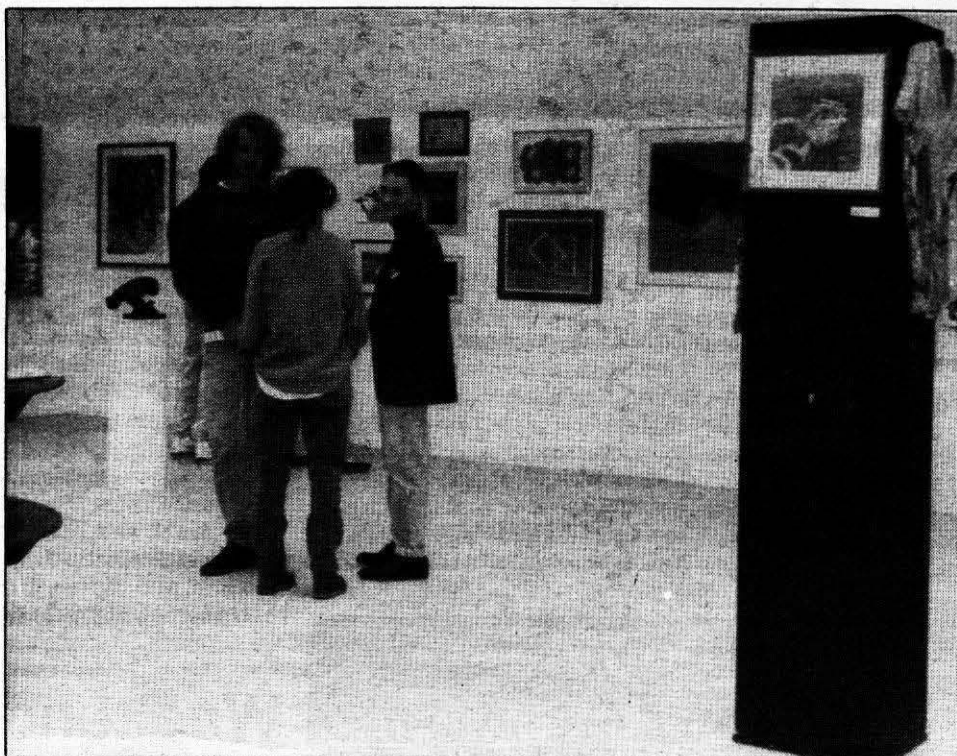
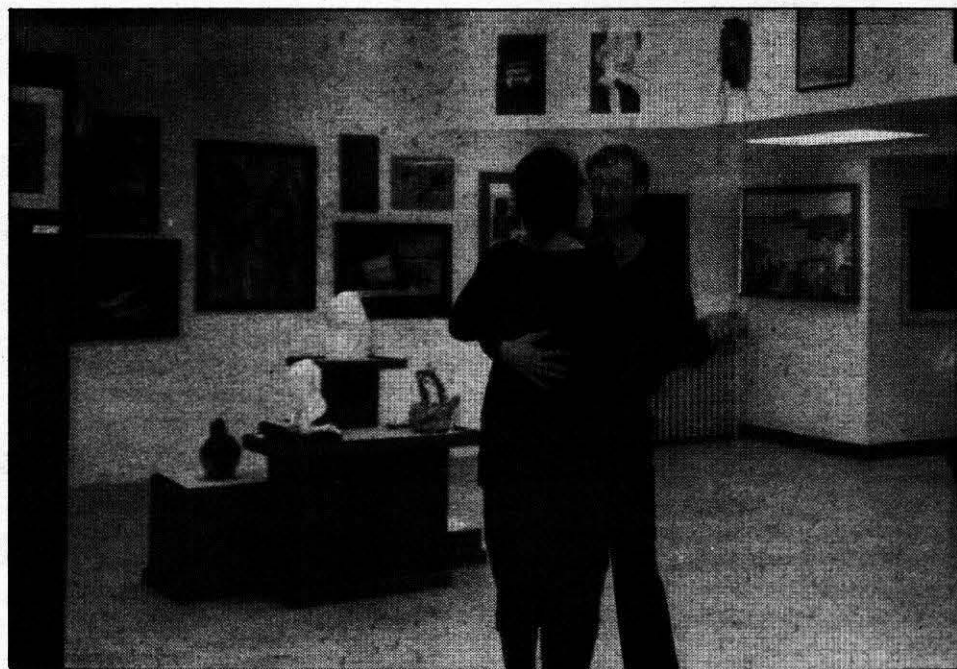
The oil-on-canvas painting is a planetary design in which planets, stars and comets make up the artist's face.

Justice was accompanied by his 8-year-old son Brent, a budding artist who modeled his acrylic painting "Little Grim Reaper and the White Force" after one of his dad's works.

Brent said he is eager to start selling his work, too.

Though Brent's goal may be years in coming, gallery artist and volunteer Mark Moore was successful in selling some of his work.

According to Jennifer Campbell,



Huntington freshman and Artserve volunteer, "Mark sold one of his paintings. He was asking \$780."

**C**ampbell added that she wasn't sure how much he actually received.

Stan Sporny, assistant professor of art, was among the university-affiliated exhibitors.

Sporny's painting was in itself a unique contribution to the show.

It featured a crowded, Mardi Gras scene in which androgynous men adorned themselves with makeshift breasts, hence the painting's title, "Boobsalot."

"This is one in a series of my paintings with carnival themes," he said. "It adds a '90s touch to the traditional element."

Sporny said the painting was a light-

hearted look at some of the bizarre traditions still practiced today.

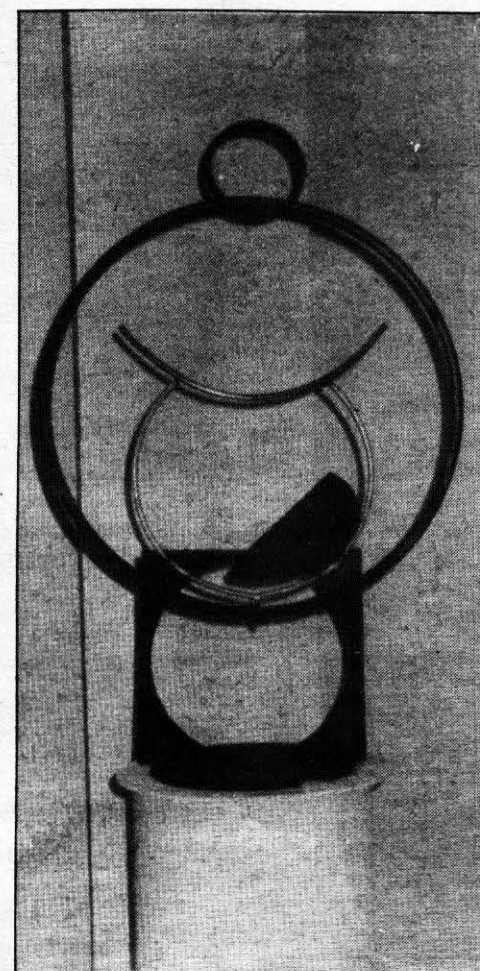
Aside from experiencing varying artistic expressions, gallery visitors were treated to hors d'oeuvres and burgundy punch while mood music played in the background.

**A**s things got underway, the pre-recorded classical music was replaced by a live, unplugged jam session featuring St. Clair, Sporny and several other gallery volunteers.

Later, Artserve became a pseudo dance club as the more adventurous crowd grooved to progressive tunes on the box.

"The gallery will have art-related or foreign films every Friday," Billy said.

She added that there will be a \$1



A diverse group was drawn by diverse art at Artserve Gallery 3's opening night. The gallery gala offered entertainment for students and community members. The gallery provides local artists with a low-cost alternative to more expensive art venues.

Story and photos  
by Andrea B. Bond  
and Emilie D. Burch

admission fee.

"We are also thinking about sponsoring a children's workshop on Saturday afternoons to help introduce children to art."

**A**rtserve also may sponsor portfolio help sessions for artists. They now are looking for funding to provide a slide room.

"The slide room will be used to take pictures of artwork and turn them into slides," Billy said.

She also said the gallery will be sponsoring a Halloween masquerade ball on Oct. 31.

"We may give prizes for best costume. We're not sure yet."

"Exhibition Non-Refuse" will run through Oct. 27.